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# EDITORIAL

#### Victory Bonds Help Win War

"Invest in Victory," the slogan of the Seventh Victory Loan, is a clear challenge to Canadians.

Subscribing to the Victory Loan is one of the two-hour card was packed minutes of the round. easiest ways in which to help win the war. It may call for self-denial but it does not call for real sacri- in ecstatic uproar from the first of wear in the fourth after Smith fice and, if it is a bit hard to save the money, there is the assurance that the savings are invested most soundly.

Victory Loan Bonds are like a comforting cash reserve, for they can be borrowed against in a family emergency.

When the fighting has finished and peacetime plans can be realized they will be on hand to help as "a credit to the fight game." with his left. make some pet dream come true. Buying bonds is a sound way to save money and a sure way to shorten weighed the same when they been knocked off balance in the the war—a sure way of investing in victory.

### FOCH'S WIDOW WATCHES WAR

#### Madame la Marechale, Now 85 Years Old, Keeps Posted

WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 28 (P) -A small 84-year-old lady in black, her sight dimmed but her other senses alert, is following the progress of the war battle by battle, mile by mile, city by city, as the Allies march towards Berlin.

She is Madame le Marechale, 10:15-Lionel Hampton's Orch. widow of Ferdinand Foch, Com- 10:30-Saturday Night Seranade mander-in-Chief of the Allied 11:00-Silent armies in the First Great War, and she leans forward and speaks rapidly when she talks 10.30—Sammy Kaye. of her husband and of his beliefs-beliefs which she feels have been proved wise by world 12:00-Music We Love

Temporarily a resident of a quiet town in liberated France. Madame Foch's presence is un- 2:00-NBC Symphony known even to most of the community's citizens. She follows the war by radio, when power is available. Other times she gets the news by word of mouth. Places which pop into prominence are familiar to her; she appears to know the terrain like a tactician.

One might imagine that it . would satisfy a woman of Madame Foch's years to know that the Allies were advancing. But 10:15—Canadian Yarns no; she wanted to know what was the farthermost town taken, and what were the distances with reference to the Belgian and German frontiers.

A Cordial Hostess These Americans who have had the privilege of meeting her have found her more than cor- 10:00-Mirror for Women dial, and as eager as the folks 10:15-Johnny Mercer at home for a guess on when 10:30-Roundup Time the war will end. On the table 10:45-Showtime by her armchair is a single 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies handsome portrait of the late 11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period marshal. When a guest arrives 11:35-Weather Forecast and leaves she insists upon ris- 11:45-Raymond Scott

ing to shake hands. The arrival of American 12:30—CBC News troops has heartened her, she 12:45-Matinee Memories said, just as it gladdened her 1:00-To be announced husband in 1917-18, to welcome the men in khaki, "so young, so fresh, and so vigorous." She knew, she added, that "America would not let France down."

Recalling General Pershing, Marshal Foch accompanied him Marshal Earl Roberts, V.C., of General Pershing's most recent unmarried. Her sister, Lady Edvisit to France he called on wina Lewin, 69, succeeds to the

Brittany. On the broad aspects of the war, she placed her opinion this troubled world prevent ansquarely behind the late mar- other war?" shal's-whose views are in his "Something could be done." memoirs. The graying lady has she said, "if the Allies will do a sage and mellow answer to as much for peace as they have the tremendous question: "Can done for war."

# LFFK 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

SATURDAY-P.M. 4:00—Sound off 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—Yank Swing Session

5:00—Personal Album 5:30—Sports Roundup 5:45—Melody Roundup 6:00—Arthur Hopkins 7:00—CBC News

7:15—The Old Songs

7:30-Don Turner's Orchestra 8:00—Dances of the Nations 8:30—Jubilee 9:30-National Barn Dance 10:00—CBC News

SUNDAY-A.M. 10:00-Music for Sunday 11:03-New York Philharmonic

12:30—CBC News 12:45-Hymns from Home 1:00—Andre Kostelanetz 1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant 2:30—James Melton 3:30—Family Hour 4:00-Ransom Sherman 4:30-Village Store 5:00—Charlie McCarthy 5:30—Hour of Charm 6:00—Comrades in Arms 6:30—USO Program

7:00—CBC News 7:15—Arthur L. Phelps 7:30—Bach Concertos 8:00—The Choristers 8:30—Sunday Concert 9:00—Command Performance 9:30—Vesper Hour 10:00—CBC News

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15 - Front Line Family 8:30—Morning Devotions 9:00 -BBC News 9:15—Transcribed Varieties

MONDAY-A.M.

12:00-Xavier Cugat

1:30—Working Together in Tukwillia Valley 2:00—Silent

SUCCEEDS TO TITLE

ASCOT, Eng. (P) — Countess she asked about his health. Roberts, elder daughter of Field to Brest when the American Boer War fame, died at her leader sailed home, and on home here, aged 74. She was Madame Foch in Paris and in earldom and viscountcy. There is no future heir to the titles.

# THE BUILDING CHILL STATE

Voters' list is now open for registration. City Hall open for night registration from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, on October 26th, 27th and 30th. List closes October 31st at 5 p.m.

Secretary,

CIVIC LABOUR FEDERATION.

# SPORT NEW SOPENS TONIGHT

Brisk Boxing Bout-

Ketchikan's Billy McCann in a as he had in the first. may be able to repeat but prob- Smith began to make effective

with a gusto that kept the fans | McCann began to show sign blow to the last.

port commander, returning to the jaw. Smith the symbolic belt he won In the fifth, Smith's left hook. from the same opponent at Ket- the spearhead of his armament chikan two months ago. The win- was used prominently. McCann. ner was commended as "a wor- however, continued to bore in in thy champ" and the contender tidy fashion, scoring occasional

blood lost. However, if the god slowed down in the seventh, apof mayhem was deprived of a parently to prepare themselves prostrate devotee, it was not be- for the final effort in the eighth. cause the two contenders did not The fight wound up in an ex try their best. By making precise use of a left fans standing up.

Some 2,000 boxing fans-pre- marksmanship, which continu ominantly in uniform - last ously dubbed off McCann's night watched Acropolis Hill's tacks, the Ketchikan boy carried own Private First Class Ray the iniative throughout t Smith successfully defend his fight and he bounced out of h Alaska welterweight title against corner in the eighth as eager

brisk eight-round event. It was The opponents gauged each the culminating feature of a other professionally in the first fight card which Special Service two rounds and, in the third, ably will not be able to surpass. | use of his left, scoring a couple Each one of the six fights on of damaging blows in the late

landed a terrific left to the jaw. The Smith - McCann tangle followed by a brief series of oneended with Col. F. W. Stewart, two's and a right uppercut to

The boys weighed in at 147 In the sixth McCann went to pounds each and presumably the canvas briefly after he had went out for there was very little, course of a lunge. Both fighters change of leather which had the

hook which he has developed, While there was no dissenting "but I'm already claimed. I'd Smith managed to stay relatively voice in the decision favoring like you to meet Mrs. Finundamaged throughout the fight | Smith, there was also no argu- nerty." meanwhile inflicting sustained ment about the fact that Mcpunishment on the Ketchikan Cann is a good fighter and a fight, he was sea sick on the to repel 18-year old Gairdner's boy. However, McCann proved game one. The former champ's boat trip from Ketchikan and impetuous rushes, which carried that he could not only take pun- performance required no apology obtained little sleep—an unfor- a lot of punishment. ishment but could retaliate. but it may be worth revealing tunate prelude to a champion-In spite of Smith's solid that, on the night before the ship fight.

National Hockey League opens its sixth wartime season tonight. Six teams will play 50-game schedules with about the same manpower they had last season. The Montreal Canadiens begin

### The Cook Wouldn't. Be Fought For

A press agent's dream of billing Ray Smith and Billy Mc-Cann in a grudge fight soared beautifully through the firmament, then nose-dived suddenly a few hours before the fight yesterday when the champ and the challenger sat opposite each other in the U. S.O. cafeteria sinking their teeth into beef steaks of memorable succulence and geographic size.

U.S.O. director Frank Finnerty had cooked and served the steaks with his own hands as a gesture to the friendly opponents.

"I am going to marry the cook," Billy announced later with dreamy satisfaction, as he observed the havoc he had wrought on his platter. "Mr. Finnerty's cooking tal-

ents will become the property of the winner," the champ countered. "We'll fight for him tonight."

At the moment Frank arrived at the table. With him was a lady. He had heard all.

"I hate to sabotage your dream, boys," he chuckled,

Montreal.

The Toronto Maple Leafs open seconds of the first round. against the New York Rangers in Toronto.

at Chicago and Boston at Detroit.

# GOOD BILL OF

Sometimes the preliminary features of a championship fight card turn out to be amateurish displays which the fight fans. sit through wearily, buoyed only by the hope that eventually they may see a good fight. However, the five preliminaries to last night's Acropolis Hill championship battle were of a different order. Each bout had vigorous merits that was loudly applauded in the bleachers.

Outstanding bout among the three-rounders was the Urban Hernandez - Welman Wallace semi-windup, in which Wallace, an up-and-coming Acropolis boy who trains under Ray Smith, took a unanimous decision over the older Hernandez. Hernandez weighed in at 159 pounds and Wallace at 162. Wallace, a lanky boy with tremendous hitting power, carried the fight to the canny Hernandez throughout the three rounds, and was met by a succession of short jabs which did not stop him. A left by Wallace put Hernandez on the canvas just as the finai bell rang.

Surprising talent was shown by the Boilermakers Bill Gairdner, who won his first public bout last night by taking a split decision over Bob Berger of Acropolis. Berger, who was long in the arms, and fought with cool deliberate form, was unable

Briefest bout of the evening was between Abe Lider of Acro-

defence of their league title polis and Young Gutberlet of against the Boston Bruins in Port Edward. Lider knocked Gutberlet out in one minute and 30

In the second preliminary Tony Sanchez of Acropolis scor-Sunday games will be Toronto ed a technical knockout over Johnny Yanush of the Canadian Navy in 35 seconds of the third round.

In the unbilled leading preliminary, red haired Billy Anderson won a technical knockout over Percy Wilder. Both boys are in the 130 pounds class and are trainees of Billy White at the Boilermakers' gym. Anderson won his knockout in one minute and 59 seconds of the third

### PRINCE RUPE DRY DOCK AND SHIPYAR

SHIPBUILDERS AND ENGINEERS Iron and Brass Castine

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All types of Gas Engine Repaired and Overhaul

# Change of Ownership.

Commencing November 1, the store acres from the hospital, formerly known as She don's Grocery, will be under new manageme and will be known as the Skeena Grocery.

Your continued patronage will be appre ciated.

> WILLIAM WASK, Formerly of Seventh Avenue Market

Cow Bay

We have a complete variety of available

Groceries, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables Tobaccos and Confectionery

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

## THREE SISTERS CAFE

90c Dinner -

Dinner Soup or Tomato Juice - Choice -

Roast Milk-fed Chicken au Natural Grilled Club Steak - Crisp Celery Special Sirloin Steak - Sliced Tomato Dessert: Pudding or Ice Cream Potatoes and Vegetable with Dinner Tea or Coffee with Dinner

### ARE YOU REGISTERED?

You are eligible to vote in the forthcoming civic election.

IF you are a license holder;

or IF you have paid poll tax;

or IF you are a member of the reserve army; or IF in the case of any woman not covered by the above you have paid \$2.00 as a civic road tax.

BUT YOU MUST REGISTER

This can be done at the City Hall during the day in the evening before Oct. 31st. For further information telephone 90.

Property Owners are automatically registered.

Get on the Voters' List

Prince Rupert Non-Partizan Association

INVEST in VICTORY, also fulfill your obligations a citizen.

# THE NEED IS GREATER

For total victory he fights a total war. For nothing less will he lay down his arms. For your sake he's willing to gamble on coming through 'alive. Whether he does or not is decidedly your affair . . .

The imminence of victory has climaxed the responsibilities of the home front. Canada's borrowing needs today are great er, not less. To see the uniformed services get all they need to win with minimum losses, is still our biggest job.

NOW is the hour to buy Victory Bondsone more than before!



# CANADA'S VETERANS Their Post-War Opportunities

This is the sixth in a series of advertisements to interm the people of Canada of plans to re-establish ment and women of the armed forces. To get the full details save and read every advertisement.



For complete information write for the booklet, "Back to Civil Life."

# Home Ownership - In Town or Suburb HOW CANADA'S VETERANS BENEFIT

A home of their own is the dream of most Canadians—and the dream, particularly of those, far from home, fighting on the sea, on land, or in the air. To some, a home means a place, away from the city, where there is good earth for raising vegetables, where there is room for a few chickens, some flowers, perhaps some fruit trees and where the children can grow up in a country atmosphere. To others a home means, first of all, city advantages, schools nearby for the children, and a short run in the morning to office or work. No matter which is the ambition of the ex-service man or ex-service woman, Canada's rehabilitation program can assist them in it.

## UNDER THE VETERANS' LAND ACT

This Act, planned to give a new meaning to land settlement, suits the veterans who want land with their home. It provides generous assistance in financing homes for city and other workers on small acreages, outside the high taxation area.

The maximum financing which can be arranged is \$4,800 for land and buildings, and, at the time he makes application the veteran must be prepared to pay down ten per cent of the cost of land and buildings in cash. The property is then sold to him for this down payment, plus two thirds of the cost of land and buildings, which can be financed over a long term, with interest at 31/2 per cent. In addition there is a grant for necessary equipment to a maximum of \$1,200, although it is believed that this ordinarily will not exceed \$500 or \$600 in the case of small holdings.

What it means is that the service man or woman is given a grant of 23 1/3 per cent of the cost of their land and buildings, plus the grant for equipment, after they have fulfilled their

agreement for a ten year period. Properties valued at more than \$4,800 may be financed, but the veteran must be prepared to pay any excess in cash, at the time of making application. In the case of maximum financing, the total grant will be \$2,320.

### THOSE WHO ARE ELIGIBLE

Any ex-service man or woman, with overseas service, or all who have served for twelve months in Canada, are eligible to make application, providing they

Veterans' Welfare Officers are stationed in key centres throughout Canada. They advise and assist Ex-Service personnel and should be con-

other provisions of the program, with the exception of the re-establishment credit, explained in advertisement No. 2, do not affect assistance under the Veterans' Land Act. THROUGH THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

have been honorably discharged and have a

reasonable expectation of living up to their

agreement. Grants and benefits received under

# One of the purposes for which the re-

establishment credit-made up of \$7.50 for each 30 days service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each 30 days overseas—may be used is for the purchase of a home in town or city. When it is used in this way, the ex-service man or woman must be prepared to put up a dollar for every two used from the re-establishment

There is wide opportunity for home owning, and home building under the new National Housing Act, which provides long term loans, at low interest rates for this purpose. Complete details of this Act may be obtained by writing to the Director of Housing, care of the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

### AT ANY TIME IN TEN YEARS

So that the veteran may have every opportunity to become securely established in civilian

life, before making plans to build a home, provision is made that the re-establishment credit may be applied for at any time within ten years of discharge.

Your Nearest Veteran's Welfare Officer is located at 425 Howe St., Vancouver. Issued under the authority of the Honourable Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of

VETERAN'S AFFAIRS \* SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

sulted on all re-establishment problems. Veterans considering taking advantage of the Voterans' Land Act should see the Regional Supervisor, in the district where they intend to settle before